

FEATURES TO WATCH.

The Monday DISPATCH has too good a record to-day's splendid Triple Number to be content with Any Ordinary, Everyday Issue for itself.

ITS BIG GAS SUMMARY.

The Conditions Drawn by the Commissioner Who Wrote Last Week's Natural Gas Review, Will Alone be Worth More Than the Average Daily Edition.

WHICH COLORS WIN?

A Racing Romance, Will Furnish Diversion; Talmage's Sermon in Athens Will be Good; The Postal Savings Bank Will be Aired by a Bright Washingtonian.

Brenan's Imaginary Club.

Illustrated, Will be Recognized and Relished by Many Clubroom Habitués; and the Paper Will excel in its Special News From Everywhere.

YOU OUGHT TO READ IT.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

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OF tariff duties.

The Republicans have followed into the same mistake of supposing that internal revenue taxes must be abolished in order to prevent reduction in the tariff. Both sides are painfully wrong-headed in the matter. If all the internal revenue taxes were abolished it would be necessary to increase the revenue from tariff duties to the level of the present revenue. But it is as well established as anything can be that to increase the revenue from tariff duties the level must be reduced from the protectionist level.

The Republican mistake on this point is the more remarkable because, if there was any one point of fiscal policy to which the Republican party has been most thoroughly pledged, it was the correctness and equity of the taxes on whisky and tobacco. It was proved, time and again, by the leading Republicans that these taxes as a whole were levied on luxuries and extravagances; that no one need pay them unless he wished to; and that whoever did pay them would not feel the amount of tax levied on the price of his drinks or cigars. It may be remembered that Senator Sherman fought a State campaign on that point in Ohio and won it.

There are, of course, such exceptions to the rule as alcohol used in the arts, on which the tax might be remitted. But the Republican party can hardly afford to go back on its record by abolishing all taxation on whisky and tobacco. There are important duties which can be removed without destroying the protective features of the tariff. There is much significance in the declaration of the Farmers' Alliance, of Illinois, against the repeal of taxation on tobacco and liquor.

THE STREAK OF good fortune to Pittsburgh in the way of handsome donations for public purposes grows broader and brighter than public imagination ever dreamed of. And the streak of good fortune has been the first intimation of good things fortune held in store for this town; yet before the Carnegie gift, has materialized, the Schenley Park and the great Schenberger donations come quick upon the heels of the Carnegie gift. Once the fashion is set it may rapidly grow among the millionaires whose fortunes are more or less identified with the town. Certainly such gifts encourage others. The Schenberger Hospital has been a great institution, it is to adorn the greatest city in the land. Pittsburgh will wear her gifts modestly, but gratefully, and henceforward hopeful of many becoming additions to them.

WILL MAKE ITS OWN RECORD.

It is worth while to season the approval of the act of the new Government of Brazil in proclaiming universal suffrage, with a little inquiry in the likelihood of the needed result of a stable and intelligent representative Government. There is a wide difference between enfranchising an intelligent people capable of self-government, and giving the ballots to an ignorant and half-civilized mass, capable of being used by demagogues for the support of dictatorships and juntas.

The United States has founded universal suffrage on the basis of intelligence and general education among its people. Where it has rested on that foundation it has demonstrated its success. But there is reason to doubt in certain parts of the country, whether granting the franchise to large masses of ignorant people, such as the negroes in the South or the masses in our large cities has been accompanied by the best results. It is asserted that 90 per cent of the people of Brazil can neither read nor write; and a large share of the Indians and blacks are but imperfectly acquainted with the fabric of civilized society. Will this mass of ignorance be most available for maintaining a free government by law, or for the uses of demagogues and dictators?

Of course it is necessary to recognize the Government of Brazil to hope that it will make good its professions of popular government. But will it be able to restrain effusive plaudits until its own course demonstrates whether it will be a genuine Republic or a dictatorship in disguise.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE SMOKE.

It is a little peculiar that various cities should simultaneously have their attention directed anew to the old question of securing a perfect consumption of smoke and soot. Perhaps the revival of the agitation may be mainly ascribed to the season when the number of fires in any city is multiplied; but it is, nevertheless, worth noting that the problem of burning all the fuel and doing away with smoke has been newly agitated of late in several places.

In London, where smoke and soot have been chronic and unremitting, the question has been brought up again by a number of her typical fog. Chicago during the recent weather has enjoyed a mixture of fog and smoke which one of the press of that modest city profoundly claims as fully equal to anything that London can produce. In the English city remedial measures have gone no further than to discuss some of the old smoke consumers. Chicago is hoping for natural gas. But to Pittsburghers the hope of carrying gas a hundred and fifty miles and making it so far the fuel of a city as to abolish the smoke is a peculiarly slight one. It can hardly have escaped notice that during the past storms the old Pittsburgh habit of filling the atmosphere with smoke that made the clouds blacker and lower, manifested itself. Whether it is the higher cost of gas or the uncertainties of supply that has lately been felt, there is evidently more smoke now than for seasons past. There is less excuse for Pittsburgh in this respect than for almost any other city. For, wholly apart from the question of the permanence of the natural gas supply, which is far from settled adversely, our people have had full opportunity to learn that even if we have to burn coal or other fuel, the cheapest, cleanest and best way is to convert it into gas and distribute it through the pipes which are already laid.

NOT BURDENOME TAXATION.

The habit of crying out against the internal revenue taxes as odious and oppressive is growing to a degree which threatens to land in silliness. The New York Sun calls it "the infernal tax," and sets forth as a startling fact that the United States have, "since they elected Mr. Cleveland, paid in the odious form of excise taxes on domestic products and industries more than six hundred millions of dollars." It might also be added that of the several thousands of millions of municipal, county, State and national taxation collected in that time, none were paid more easily and with less of an effort for the taxpayers than exactly this tax upon whisky and tobacco.

The tendency of the Sun to represent the whisky and tobacco tax as odious is perhaps less surprising than the disposition of the Republicans to fall in with the same idea. In this the protectionist editors have evidently been confused by Mr. Cleveland's rather muddled theory that the way to abolish surplus revenue is to make reduction

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Red, White and Blue in a Woman's Face.—Why the Black and White Charm—Growing a Beard—The Old Tale—A Mental Gymnasium.

NOTHING a woman can do in worse taste than to cover her face with powder and rouge, and yet how many women, yes, respectable women who would not be accused if they were called anything but ladies, do abuse their skins and their looks by resorting to such meretricious aids!

It was pretty cold yesterday in the afternoon when Fifth avenue was filled with fair shoppers and I noticed for the first time, I think, a peculiar effect on such feminine faces that bore traces of the powder and rouge. It was a more or less definite presentment of the tricolor of liberty, the red, white and blue. The red was rouge in some cases, in others nature struggling into a healthy color, the white the powder, and the blue, usually at the tip of a thin nose, the result of cold. The tricolor is out of place in a woman's face.

MUSIC MAKES CHAMBERS.

"Music hath charms," you know the rest; But music makes the savage sweet. And make its owner meek and mute. But when the sweetest 'neath a coat of modern cut, bought in a store, Fancies that she is a queen, And music's soothing spell is o'er.

Yes—language ineffectual pales Before the picture of that roar Which reaches the practicing of scales Forever by that great door.

"There are two stages in the growth of a man," said the erudite barber to the rash man who had announced that he gave the wind a chance, as Herodotus puts it. "Two stages, both worth contemplating before you go forward. In the first stage your friends begin to whisper in your hearing that someone needs shaving; offers of small sums of money sufficient to defray the expense of a visit to the barber's will follow. Then your more intimate friends begin to whisper that you need a shave, old man, don't you? and the wife of your bosom, and still more likely your sweet heart, if you are yet a bachelor, will say: 'Don't, my dear, let your friends see you without a shave. It is a disgrace, and when you project a chaste salutation.'"

"And the second stage?"

"Is reached when people who know you tolerably well say encouragingly: 'Trying to look like a woman, or growing a beard, are you?' always interrogative remarks, you see, implying a doubt of your intentions. And those kindly beings who had their chief pleasure in making their friends uncomfortable will remark that you are a disgrace to your very face, that it is simply outrageous for a man with a long face, or a short one, or a broad one, or a narrow one, or red hair, or black hair, or a pale complexion, or a brown eye, or a doubtful one, to attempt to wear a beard. And the man with a moustache for doctored friends will whisper that you are a certain preventive of throat troubles, and the big, bluff, handsome giant who never had an ache in his body since he was born will laugh you to scorn, and clap his hairy hand to his forehead, and say: 'You are a disgrace to my name—I'll make no door mat of my chin, and then—'

"Excuse me, I'll be shaved after all."

THE TALK IS OLD.

The tale is as old as the oldest hills. 'Twas told when the earth was young, The gloom of it—aye! the joy of it fills Love's song wherever it rings. 'Twas told when the world was young, As a river flows down to the sea, And a man—see how old our moves! Man comes to him again.

The sea is as old as the wind and wave, As it cuts a swath in the sand so wide With a host of sailing ships. Beneath the waves the water knows Where old Adam sates the river, And she gives her all—and he, ah, yes? What does old Adam give her?

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AN INGLORIOUS CAREER ENDED.

The Parrell Commission's Public Struggle at Last Over.

LONDON, November 23.—To-day the special Parrell Commission terminated its inglorious career, as far as public sittings are concerned, and the judges will immediately commence preparing their report upon charges brought against the Irish members. The proceedings have been dull, with only an occasional variation in the monotony, since Pigott appeared and disappeared so dramatically from the scene, and the close to-day was entirely devoid of interest.

An industrious reporter who was present at every sitting has compiled some curious statistics. During the 12 days the commission sat, the president read an opinion, addressed observations to the court or witness, or caused remarks 61 times, Sir Archibald Campbell and Sir John May only once, and that at the very beginning of the inquiry. The Attorney General made 62 observations of a varied nature, and Sir Henry James 49. Sir Charles Russell made 42, while Mr. David Lloyd George made 39. Mr. Balfour made 38, Mr. Balfour made 37, Mr. Balfour made 36, Mr. Balfour made 35, Mr. Balfour made 34, Mr. Balfour made 33, Mr. Balfour made 32, Mr. Balfour made 31, Mr. Balfour made 30, Mr. Balfour made 29, Mr. Balfour made 28, Mr. Balfour made 27, Mr. Balfour made 26, Mr. Balfour made 25, Mr. Balfour made 24, Mr. Balfour made 23, Mr. Balfour made 22, Mr. Balfour made 21, Mr. Balfour made 20, Mr. B